THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- F. HILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1866.

AMUSEMENTS.

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ARCH STREET THEATRE -Mrs. Waller will appearthis evening as "Lady Macbeth." This appalling and grand creation of Snakspeare is only fully realized to the scholar by Mrs. Watler's creation of the part. Her reading of the letter at once gives the whole character of strong will and deep pas-sions of the amoltions, runiess, highly gifted woman. Tois was the part in which Mrs. Waller first schieved her great reputation here in this city. Mr. Waller will play 'Macbeth.'

WALNUT STREET, THEATRE -My Neighbor's Wife, with The Knights of the Round Table. On Friday Mr. Clarke will appear as "Dr. Pang'oss," and in a new piece called Dickey's Wooing, Mr. Carke is sure to have a fine benefit, but he deserves it the more this time as he has generously devoted the pro-ceeds of a hatines on Saturday to the most sacred of our charities, the So diers' and Sallors' Home." He will have of appear in his renowned character of "Henry Dove."

NEW CHESSUT STREET THEATRE,-Black Mail, with its mysteries and melodramatic effects, is drawing fine houses. This is the last night but two, when Henry Dunber, another new play full of sensation such as Kiss Braddon creates, will be given

NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.-Wallet and the Sie. grists combined have succeeded in filling this theatro to its utmost capacity. The management are determined to present attractions as rapidly as they can be procured. They have something in store for the amusement lovers which will exceed anything heretofore attempted.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY -The public rehearsal of Mendelssoan's Elijah comes off this after noon, and promises to be a brilliant affair. Persons who are unable to attend the Concert to-morrow evening will be glad to take advantage of the present occasion. The oratorio has been in preparation for several months and as the principal parts are in the bands of compe ent vocalists, there can be but little doubt of its success. The Handel and its dn are doing a good work in educating our people to a process appreciation of classical music, and their efforts should be encouraged by the public.

CONCERT .- A grand test monia concert will be given to-merrow evening, at Concert Hall, for the benefit of J. F. Metheven, inte of the 112th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, who, while bravely defending the flag of his country, received wounds from which he is entirely disabled. The benefic ary has the additional misjortune of a family dependent upon him. And we know of no appeal more worthy a liberal response from our peace-loving and patri-our cutzens. Many of our most popular vocalists have volunteered for the occasion.

Letter from President Johnson.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN 1850. The Milwaukie Wisconsin says the following letter from President Johnson to Hon. George W. Jones, formerly a member of Congress from

Tennessee, has been captured at the South:-"Washington Ciry, March 30, 1860,—You, no doubt, have seen Davis' and Brown's resolutions in reference to the power of Congress over the subject of slavery in the Territories, and the passage of a slave code, etc. Davis is trying to cut under Brown, but, in fact, it is the same thing. For my own part, I can see no good that is to come out of them at this dime, except divi-sion and distraction of the Democratic party.

"As to laying down tenets for the Democratic party, in the shape of abstract principles, or the party, in the snape of abstract principles, or the mere passage of resolutions by the Senate, I think it is not part of its official duty. If the Senate assumes the prerogative of putting the slavery plank into the Democratic platform which is to be adopted at Charleston, I do not see any good reason why it should not make whele and begin to varie the Convention. a whole, and hand it over to the Convention in a complete and perfect form, and save the Convention the trouble of performing the work; and then go one step turther, and nominate the candidate of the party, and make the people take the nomination without regard to his being acceptable or not. I comess that I am slek and tired of proceedings o this kind.

"The whole Senate, both sides, I think, are

aspirants for one Presidency at this time, and how many outside the Senate the Lord only knows. And in the means employed to be Presibe the last thing thought of or consulted.

Douglas and friends are making a desperate effor, and he will go into the convention stronger than any one man. Some here, who assume to be posted up in matters of this kind, say that he cannot be nominated, and it nominated cannot be elected, and that he will, when he ascertains this fact, become magnanimous from necessity, and withdraw from the contest, and dictate the nomination, and leaving himself a living candidate with some chance of success in 1864; that he would prefer a course of that kind to success before the convention in the spring and defeat before the people in Novem-If Douglas cannot be nominated, the nomination will fall upon some Southern man, and toat Southern man will be the man who can come nearest to carrying Douglas' strength, and who is most acceptable to his triends in convention. The man, not the strongest man in the South, but the man who can carry the South, and is acceptable to the Northwestern and Northern democracy, is the man in the South who will get the nomination, if it falls upon a Southern man. My opinion is now the Convention incorporate some near planks into the piatform, and the friends of Mr. Douglas find he cannot be nominated, they will withdraw, and make an independent nomination, and run him upon their own hook

"Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, is burning up with ambition, and is nearer consumed by an internal heat than any man I ever saw, except John Slidell, of Louisiana. What Jeff, will do it he is not nominated, God only knows. Old Buck seems for the candidates by turns-some times for one and then for another, and so on. I think he is always for the weakest man, until he comes to run up, and then he is for the next weakest, hoping that they will be strong enough to defeat a nomination, and then it will devolve on the convention to nominate him, yet he disbelieves it all the time. I am your triend, "ANDREW JOHNSON,"

A man and woman named Brandon have lately been charged before the Tribunal of Cor-rectional Police in Paris with annoying a neighbor named Fauconnet, by having trained a par-rot to repeat the words—"Fauconnot is a thief, a miser, a pig," etc. They were fined sixteen rancs each, and ordered to pay between them fifty francs damages.

The sanitary authorities of Barcelona, in consideration, it is said, of a report having reached t pain that a "tendency to epidemic distribute" has lately shown itself among the population of London, have forbidden English essels to land their passengers without quarantine, either at Barcelona or at any other point

of the coast for twenty leagues north and south. -An interesting and successful experiment has been tried at the Dion (France) rallway termines with a system of electric bells applied to a railway train of passenger carriages. communication between each of the carriages and the head conductor of the train was instantaneously effected by pressing a button

attached to one of the partitions of the carriages. -Further facilities for the movements of traveliers in Central Italy have been afforded by the opening to the public of the railroad from Rome to Foligno, and from thence to Fabriono and Ancona the line will soon be ready also, giving Rome uninterrupted steam communica-tion with all Europe, minus the Alpine Gap on

the Mont Cents. -A fellow by the name of McClure, or Mc-Clune, has been swindling the principals of female academies, in different cities, in the following manner:—Havi g the appearance of a well-dressed gentleman, he visits female seminaries and makes arrangements for the reception and turtion of his child for one term, tendering and the control of the carrier and after receiving the surplus in money, leaves for other parts to practise the same dodge. In Rochester he obtained \$19 at the "Convent of Sacred Heart." In Buffalo he obtained \$25 from one institution but falled in his attempts at another.

THE FENIANS ARMING.

Discovery of Ammunition and Accoutrements-A Festan and Six Dry Goods Boxes of War Materials Seized by the

The Fenians are evidently preparing for war while they are quarrelling, and the vague re-ports so requently circulated that they are making purchases of arms has at last a founda-tion. It appears that the Fenians purchase secretly, and carry their amountion about in the night, which accounts for the privacy of their movements.

The o nurbutions to the cause are more libe ral now than they have ever been before, and both the O'Mahony party and the Roberts party having pledged themselves to make a "demonstration" on England, are exerting themselves, t is suppose d, with great energy.

The following account of the discovery of a

The following account of the discovery of a Fenian with ammunition, this morning, has been obtained from police headquarters:—

At about 2 o'clock this morning, Officer O'Connor, of the Tenth Precinct, saw a man driving a team of norses with a waron through Grand street. There were six large dry goods boxes on the wagon. The officer thought the actions of the man suspicious; he accordingly openitioned him, and received contradictors. questioned him, and received contradictory

answers. The man was therefore arrested, and taken to the sistion house, where he gave the name of Dennis O'Sullivan. After equivocating for a con-iderable time O'Sullivan said that the goods in his possession were allitary equipments and ammunition belonging to the Fenlans, and that he was taking them down town, "according to

Mr. O'Sullivan was detained at the station until 9 o'clock this morning, when he was sent before Superintendent Kennedy. That gentle-man gave the unlucky Fenian one of his characteristic lectures, and sent him before Justice

In the meantime, Captain Davis, of the Sixteenth precinct, received a letter from Colonel John O'Mahony, "Head Centre" of the Fenians, stating that the ammunition and equipments belonged to him. This letter being shown to Justice Shandley, the magistrate discharged O'Sullivan, and the ammunition was given into his possession. The seizure of the property was made on suspicion that it had been stolen; but the facts having been explained, the police magnetrate had no jurisdiction. - N. Y. Econing Post, 7th.

-Liverpool, though possessing a population of upwards of four hundred thousand, has hitherto possessed no permanent gallery of art. There are small collectious attached to some of the local institutions, but no institution analogous to those of London, Paris, and other large cities has yet been attempted. The Town Council, after a good deal of discussion, has just passed a resolution that a building suitable for a gallery of art—combining galleries for painting, sculp ture, and a school of design—be erected.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

LONG BRANCH IMPROVEMENTS .- All of the watering places along the New Jersey coast will be greatly enlarged and improved the coming spring. The contemplated additions to Long Branch, however, will exceed those to be made at any other summer resort along the shore. A large hotel is to be put up, and finished complete in time for the bathing season. It will be seven hundred feet long, four hundred feet wide, and tour stories high, with every convenience calculated to make it a first-ctass hotel. This edifice will be the largest on the coast, and add much to the popularity of Long Branch. We also learn that contracts have been made for the erection of some sixty cottages by different individuals, principally citizens of New York, who begin to realize the excellence of summer re-treats on the Jersey coast. In Atlantic City, too, quite a number of improvements will be made, by the erection of new hotels and enlarging thers. Several new cottages will be completed some of which are already commenced. Branch, Atlantic City, and Cape Island are three of the most popular summer resorts in the country, because of their close proximity to the two great scaport towns; and, if that much dreaded scourge, the cholera, should visit us, these places will be much crowded.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY OF METHO-DISM .- An interesting meeting was held in the Thord Street Methodist Church last evening, for the purpose of making preparations to celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of Methodism in this State. Eminent speakers were present, who de picted, in eloquent language the progress made and the great good accomplished since John Wesley set out as a reformer. The Christianizing influence of the Methodist Church has been felt all over the civilized world; but in no of the globe, perhaps, has its moralizing ten-dency accomplished more than in America. Its democratic discipline is congenial to republican institutions, while its simplicity is adapted to the character and habits of a people ever lealous of blending Church and State affairs. Since the birth of Methodism it has surpassed all other denominations in proselyting the masses, and has worked out incalculable good as a restraining power in every community. It has rectaimed the deprayed, reformed the wicked, and warred against the vices of the ace, with a zeal which has exacted the admiration of all sects; and, in creasing in numbers and power as it is, the good fruits already borne will be but a tithe of the sich harvest in store for future exertions. The Centenary Anniversary will no doubt be one o the greatest demonstrations of the age, while it will lend new vigor and give a greater impetus to the progress of Methodism throughout the

THE CONDITION OF THE STREETS .- The dangerous and miserable condition of the streets in Camden is such as to elicit the censure of every individual. Vast masses of snow he piled up in the gutters where it had been deposited when shovelled from the pavements. This blocks the water courses, and causes the sidewalks to become flooded to such an extent as to render pedestrianism dangerous and unpleasant. Why do not the Street Committees of the several wards see to the removal of such nuisances

BROKEN DOWN .- The Independence Steam Fire Engine, white running to a fatse alarm of fire yesterday, broke its blind axle, and was thus rendered useless.

CITY INTELLIGE NCE

[For Additional Local Items see Third Page.]

ANOTHER APPEAL TO THE CHARITABLE. -If the denors who responded to our appeal for a d of a "dying soldier" could have seen the effect of their b berality they would not deem it improper to lay before our readers two cases which have fallen under our notice. We merely give the facts, making no appeal, but should any of our readers desire to aid the cases, for the truth of which we can youch, then contributions will be received by the Editor of this paper, acknowledged through its columns, and delivered

into the hands of the sufferers,
A soldier, a private in the 72d Peansylvania
Volunteers, is lying in his tather's house, with
four bullet wounds through his limbs, unable to
sit erect, wrecked with pain and almost dying with starvation. His father, a laborer, is an old man, and though he struggles hard, is unable to furnish food and medicine. The invalid writes to find who are willing though unable to aid him and says. "For God's sake send me some money or some bread." Powerless himself, with friends who are powerless, he must starve or be

friends who are powerless, he must starve or be helped. Should any desire to aid him, contributions sent to us for a "Wounded Veteran" will be given to him.

The other case is one of another soldier who has for weeks been laid on his bed with typhoid rever. His family—of a wife and four hitle children—baying been working, and living on his accumulated pay. All is now spent, and he too weak to move, and his children sick. The man is a deserving and faithful delerder of our country, and any sid given him would be both country, and any aid given him would be both an act of charity and patriotism. Money for him may be sent to us for al "Soldier's Family."

MEETING OF THE PRESS CLUB.— The semi-monthly meeting of this association, which was held vesterday afternoon, was one of mon of the ordinary interest. After the transaction of the ordinary business, John Hasson, Esq., of the Associated Press, read a most interesting paper upon the subject of "Telegraphing—It-Connection with the Newspaper Press of the United States." Mr. Hasson has been long connected with telegraphing and is entirely familiar with states." Mr. Hasson has been long connected with telegraphing and is entirely familiar with its workings, and consequently his essay was one fruitful of instruction to all who had the pleasure of listening to it. He related his experience as the correspondent of the Associated Press with the Army of the Potomac, many of the incidents being of a most amusing character. the incidents being of a most amusing character. He went very fully into the subject of the value that the relegraph had been during the war, in the promptitude of their despatches both to the War Department and to the newspapers throughout the country.

The topics suggested by the essay gave rise to a lengthy and warm discussion of the merits and demerits of the Associated Press. E. W. C. Greene, Esq., of the Sunday Transcript, held that the Association was a monopoly, that rather hinders than otherwise the transmission of news. He referred to the fact that Philadelphia morning papers had frequently procured fuller accounts of important facts from the New York afternoon journals, and even the Western papers. He called attention to the fact that since the close of the war the news furnished by the Associated Press, with the exception of the foreign news, was comparatively valueless, and that the expense attending it was enormous. He also instanced the fact that much of the most inportant news which finds its way into the newspapers is special correspondence, and is not obtained through the channels of the Associated

John D. Watson, Esq., of the North American, held that the Associated Press was a very valua-ble organization, and furnished much news that was not obtainable from any other source, and believed that it ought to be sustained by all the newspapers in the country. The Association was particularly valuable because of its facilities or obtaining foreign news.

Several other members of the Club took part in the discussion, which was carried on in a kindly mood, and was admirably calculated to instruct those not entirely 'amiliar with the in ternal arrangements of the Associated Press. The next essay will be read by William P. Cun nington, Esq., of the *Inquirer*.

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE OF PENNSYL-VANIA.—BUREAU OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE EQUAL RIGHTS' LEAGUE, No. 717 LOMBARD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, February 1, 1863.—Fel-low-citizens:—The Executive Board of the Penn-sylvania State Equal Rights' League has ordered, that a Special Meeting of the League be held in the city of Harrisburg, on Tuesday, 20th Instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration matters of vital interest

The delegates to the National Equal Rights' League will make their report, and a memorial to the State Legislature will be adopted. Other business of great importance will be transacted. Delegates have been appointed to present our

claims to citizenship, and to urge the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which will forever prohibit legislation against any people on account of race or color, and erase from the statute books throughout the land all such legislation now existing. They will proceed to Washington city, and having performed this duty, will report to the Special Meeting at Harrisborg. Auxiliary Leagues throughout the State are

earnestly called upon to send their delegates to the meeting. Localities where no such Leagues exist are requested to form Leagues imme-diately, connect them with the State organization, (as provided for in the Constitution), and send their representatives to confer upon the matters which relate to our political well-being. that the voices of the people of the whole State shall be united in urging the adoption and enforcement of such laws as shall guarantee tice and enfranch sement without regard to race

Return passes, free, will be furnished by the Secretary at the meeting, to all members of the League who have paid full fare over the follow-ing Railroads:—Philadelphia and Reading, Philadelphia and Erie, Pennsylvania Central and Branches.

By order of the Board. Yours, for equal rights.

WILLIAM NESSIT, President.

JACOB C. WHITE, Jr., CHARLES B. COLLY, Se-

STORE ROBBERS .- George Wise, alias Anthony Smith, and David Harding, had a hearing at the Central Station yesterday afternoon, charged with robbing the clothing store of Christian Balt, No. 2211 Frankford avenue, a few nights ago. Mr. Balt testified that his place was entered and robbed of five coats, three pairs of pants, and a vest. He identified a pair of pants which Harding had on his person, and a coat that Wise had been wearing, as a portion of the goods stolen from his place. The prisoners were held in the sum of \$2000 each for a fur ther hearing.

SOLDIER ROBBED .- A night or two since a soldier, on his way to Pittsburg stopped at a hotel Nineteenth and Market streets. He had with him a valise, containing \$300, which he gave to a man named William J. Bluney to keep for him until morning. When the valise was returned the money was gone. Binney and another man named Ezekiel Biddle were ar rested upon the charge of being implicated in the their of the money. They were held to answer by Alderman Jones.

LARCENY OF LEAD PIPE.-A lad, about la years of age, was surested last night upon the charge of stealing some lead pipe, leading from the yard to the bath-room. The accused had cut some of the pipe off in the morning, and had returned in the evening for more. He was seen by the lady of the house and fied. In his flight be dropped a card, upon which was printed the name of his employer, and his place of business. This led to the arrest of the detendant, who was held to answer.

LARCENY .- This morning Adam Waterford and John Nichols, two colored men, were arraigned before Alderman Hurley, charged at Water and Market streets. They had siden at different times about two bales of cotton. The accused were held to answer.

EXPLOSION OF A LAMP.—About half-past six o'clock last evening a lady named Ailen, residing on Fourth street, below Jefferson, was severely burned about the body and arms by the bursting of a coal-oil lamp. She was endeavor-ing to turn up the wick, but instead of that turned it down into the body of the lamp.

ARREST OF A SNEAK THEE.-A colored mun, giving the name of George Metier, was arrested yesterday, in a ciear store at Touth and Sergeant streets. He was caught behind the counter in the set of robbing the money drawer. He was committed by Atlerman Jones.

LARCENY OF A BOOK .- John T. Prall was committed yesterday a remoon in the sum of \$600 to answer the charge of the largeny of a book from the auction store of M. Thomas & Son, South Fourth street.

SLIGHT .FIRE. - About 6 o'clock last evening a slight fire occurred at J. L. Fulton's coach factory, at Twentieth and Pine streets. BADLY BURNED .- Mrs. Allen, aged 35

years, residing in Fourth street, below Jeffer-on, was badly burned about 6 o'clock last evening by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The combination sale of Oil Paintines takes place this evening at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Ches-nut street, commencing at 75 o'clock, when many rare works of art will be sold without reserve. We advise our readers to attend the sale.

THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE —This popular Sewing Machine has no rival in the world. It performs the finest and best work with the greatest ease and facility, and every machine sold is warranted to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded. The rooms of the agent for this excellent machine are daily thronged with customers. Call and examine. No. 639 Chesnut street.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER OF MAXIMILIAN TO NAPOLEON .- "To speak candidly, I must confess that my present situation gives me great unea mess My troops are in dan er of actual sinvation, and it is no small matter to keep them supplied with clothng. But this is not the worst; for, surrounded as

we are by a hostile population, and with such forma ablaneighbors as the United States so close at hand, I cou'd scarcely teel easy if provisions were everse abundant, and Clothing could be obtained here so cheap and as good as at the celebrated Tower Has 1!"

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THE HAUNTED IN TURE-FURTHER DISCLOSIONES.

MY Editor:—I visco d this abode of the Spirits, in our neighborhood, is: ("vening, and found golves on these that were cearsy a, Tributed to the Spirits, and threw your recorter new ourse completely into the shad, and would have the wyn your reporter there too if the Spirits had rot as much a hold of him as they had of the people I saw sitting around. On the table I noticed four broken pipes, one decanter without a stopper, three place timeless with the handles broken off, and one write rises that had nothing but the shad left. The gentlemen who had been communicating with the Spirits were much overcome, some lying under the table, some on the table, and one ventleman sitting in the corner of the room, on the floor, on seeing me taking notes, classified in broken and eviden by frightened contentes, something like this:—"Stra-stra-stranger i (hic) ake someth (hic) ing; help sel." On the walls the picture were all more or less in a state of dilapidation. Ore with a gilt trame, that had formerly teem a colored show card of Charles Stokes & Uo's Ready-mace Clothing Hou o under the Continental, was in part trained over with a contine of the Spirits. mace Clothing House under the Continental, was in part pasted over with a picture of the 'Benica Boy" and Tom 'Sayers, and in fact everything around the room and about the house showed signs of the presence of Spirits of the most dangerous character. We wish you would send your reporter down there and make the acquaintance of the family.

GREAT ADVANTAGES are offered to the citizens of I buladelphia by the opening of the Market Street fea house for the sale of feas and Coffees excu-avely, on the southeast corner of twe filt and Amrket. The house is conveniently located in the central part of the city, opposite the principal markets, and conducted by Messra, Boyd & Co., sertlemen whose experience enables them to select the lest goods in the market, which they offer at the lowest market prices. We solicit for them the liberal patronage of our

A FACE.-There were five colinges during the inast A FACE.—There were five colleges during the least year, viz.:—Two of the sun, two of the moon and one of the Confederace—the latter visible all over the world. It is impossible to college our excellent iriend. W. W. Alter, the indefatigable coal dealer, at No. 957 North Ninth street, below Girard avanue. He is now selling the very best coal in the market at 88 for nut, 89 for stove. Orders may be left either at the yard, or at the branch office, Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

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MARRIED. LOTHROP-RELIX -Ou the 7th instant, at St. Andrew's Church, by the Right Rev. William Bacon Stevens, D. D. CHARLES B. LOTHROP to DEBO-RAH K. RELLY, granodaughter of the late Henry William St.

SHIELDS-FROST .- On the 7th instant, by the Rev I. D. Newin, Rector of the Church of the In-carnation, Captain William J. Shikkids, Vete-ran Reserve Corps to S. ANNIE, daughter of the late Prefesor John Frost. (Buston and Portland papers please copy.)

SIARK-BOBB.-February 6, 1866, by Rov. M. A. DeWolle Howe, MOSES SIARR to KATE, daughter of Feter Bobb. No cards. VAN RENSSELAER—HARRIMAN.—At Grace Church Jersey City, on Wednesday, the 7th instant, by the Rev. Or ando Harriman. J. FLEMING VAN RENSSELAER, of Philadelphia to ANNA t, daughter of the officiating corgyman.

ADDICKS.—On the evening of the 6th instant, MARGARETTA, vougest daughter of John E. and Margaretta M. Addicks, in the 9th year of her ago. The relatives of the family are invited to at end the fur eral, on Friday morning next at 11 o'clock, from No. 1102 Girard street, RROWN -Suddenly, on the 7th instant, JOHN C.

BROWN. St., in the 66th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, from his in a residence, northeast corner of Geary and Popiar streets, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to the Odd Feiows' Cemetery. DRAIN .- On the 7th instant, DANIEL DRAIN,

aged 83 years.

The restives and friends, and the Soldiers of the War of 1812 are invited to attend as funeral, from his late residence, No. 814 S Front street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without furtuer notice. DUCKENFIELD .- On the 4th instant, EDMUND DUCK ENFIELD, son of Jourana ann Duckennele

aged 25 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the rescence of his mother, Mrs. Ann Duckenfield, No. 510 Norris street, on Friday alternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Greenwood Cometery.

MORRISON. -On the 7th ins aut, Mr JAMES N MORRISON, one of the oldest carriers of the "Pab he Ledger." in the 60th year of his age.

The relatives and grienus of the minity, and Mount Office Lodge, No. S75, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, S. E. corner of Fourth and Queen streets, on Sunday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

STOUT.—On the 7th instant. LAURA EUGENIE, only child of Theodore and E. Keurah West Stout, aged 8 year- and 1 month.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of her parents, No. 714 Poptar street, on Saturday morning, the 10th instant, at 10 o'clock. To proceed o Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

THOMPSON .- On the 6th instant, ALEXANDER THOMPSON.—On the 6th instant, ACRANDER
THOMPSON, in his 431 year.
The relatives and triends are invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, No 913. Amburn street, he ow eath and below Carpenter, on Saturday at I o'clock. To proceed to Ronaldson Cometery.

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